





## THE BELLE GLADE HERALD

Published Each Friday by  
Belle Glade Publishing, Inc.  
Newspaper and Commercial Printing Plant, Herald Building, Belle Glade, Florida  
James D. Howington Editor  
Subscription Price: One Year, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.00  
Display Advertising and Classified Rates on Request  
All Advertisements Not Paid for by 7:30 P. M.  
Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter July, 1940 at Belle Glade, Florida

MEMBER  
FLORIDA PRESS ASSOCIATION  
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION  
1942

## I Will Win The War

"I'm not a soldier, sailor, or marine, but I can do my share toward winning this war. And I'm going to do it, too. I may never get near a battleship or carry a gun into battle, but I can make stuff soldiers need."

All of us could use a little of that fellows philosophy. Too many of us are putting the blame on THEY. Who is Mister They? You hear some people saying, "They ought to bomb Tokio." Another fellow says, "They ought to build more tanks." "They ought to step on the throttle in Washington." "They ought to hold down prices." "They ought to turn out a lot more planes." We sit back and wait for Mr. They to do everything.

A little book with all those things came to me in the mail the other day and it struck me that we in Belle Glade could do a lot worse than take the advice of the fellow who wrote it. Our Defense Council has had to get us mad and say a lot of mean things to get us to do our duty to our community, when all they should have to do is let us know what is expected of us and let us do it. That hasn't been the case so far. There is no such person as They. We ought to forget this idea of waiting for They, for They is anybody. They is you and you and you and you. And that includes me. If I do my part and everybody else gets in and pitches, we will not need to worry about what They are doing.

The Defense Council had a meeting the other night and decided to try again. Let's see if we can help them put the Defense classes over the top this time. Everybody ought to take the courses. How can we expect to have an efficient Defense Council if we put off going to classes till next week or next month, and on and on till we never go at all. Or like the fellow in the book, let They do everything. There is no such person as They. They is me and you. Let's me and you do it. And They will take care of themselves.

## Your Contribution

Sugar and gasoline rationing are only the beginning—the American people are going to have to pull in their belts more and more. It has been estimated that half of the nations \$40 billion armament output scheduled for 1942 must be supplied by men and machines that produced civilian goods last year.

The construction of new plant facilities has just about reached the end—except where absolutely necessary. Strategic metals and materials that go into building cannot be shot at or sent at the enemy in the form of bullets and bombing planes.

Our peacetime industries employing nearly 13 million workers are rapidly converting to war production.

A recent survey has shown that fifteen weeks after Pearl Harbor eleven major lines of civilian production were already under conversion or drastic curtailment orders from the Government.

This is sharply significant to civilian consumers, who must forego more and more comforts and luxuries. It means no more refrigerators, no more radios, no more automobiles, no more vacuum cleaners. Our washing machines are now being made into bomb fins and anti-aircraft machine gun mounts. Our refrigerators are becoming searchlights. Our typewriters are becoming rifles and fire-control instruments.

The men on the fighting front need weapons and more weapons—we must not let them down. To take care of their needs the shortage of consumer goods will grow, and hence the need for rationing. Cheerful acceptance of rationing is one of the things everyone can do to help win the war.

## Taxes For Victory

Heavy taxes are necessary in time of war. But who should pay them, and how much, should they pay? These questions will have an important effect on the war. Taxes are a small price to pay for freedom, but they must not be so heavy that they interfere with victory.

The National Association of Manufacturers recently received answers to a tax questionnaire from over 3,000 corporations, indicating that corporation income available for taxes, dividends, and repayment of debt will amount to \$18 billion in 1942.

The NAM has proposed tax rates that would leave business with enough money to survive and carry on its war job with complete efficiency. According to these tax schedules, the government would receive \$12 billion, leaving only \$6 billion for paying dividends to 11 million stockholders, meeting debt obligations, expanding plant facilities and providing for a sound financial future.

Tax rates proposed by the House Ways and Means Committee would leave even less money to cover these obligations. For that reason, the House schedules, if enacted into law, might seriously hamper war production by not permitting companies to retain enough money from their earnings to carry on their business.

The problem of meeting obligations incurred before the war is a serious one now, and it will probably become more serious in the future. The NAM studies indicate that many companies will not have sufficient earnings left after payment of taxes to stay in business.

Every person—every company—must pay heavy taxes now. But in formulating new tax laws care must be taken that taxes do not hinder the war effort by draining business of funds it must have to continue its vigorous battle of production.

## STICK THAT PATCH ON!



## What Inter-American Cooperation Means To My Country--Murray

(Editors Note—This short history of Inter-American Cooperation was written by Jack Murray and won first place in the annual Pahokee History Contest for high school students.)

## WHAT INTER-AMERICAN COOPERATION MEANS TO MY COUNTRY

## A Short History of Inter-American Cooperation

Inter-American cooperation dates back to as early as 1826, when the first conference was called in Panama City by Simón Bolívar. Only a limited number of governments were represented in these early conferences, but it is due to these conferences that many Pan American republics enjoy their independence.



JACK MURRAY

The first conferences were of a political nature, concerned with mutual defense and protection of countries represented.

Following the so-called political conferences, came several judicial conferences. The first of these was in 1894-1895. Following the judicial conferences, came several international law, applicable in Pan-American countries. Although no permanent conclusion was reached at these early conferences, the result was significant. They had been able to do something in a few decades of existence that Europe has not yet done approximately. They had been able to lay the foundation for a permanent union of American countries. Great judicial principles which Europe has not yet recognized, were offered at these conferences, the principles of equality among nations, need of common defense and arbitration of all disputes were adopted.

These countries had met in peace to find peaceful solutions to their problems and laid the foundation for further cooperation. In this respect they were continued to be held and each time they attained a higher degree of success.

Up to this time the United States had not been represented. In fact all the conferences were local in character. But in 1889 a movement became widespread, it assumed continental proportions and since then all of the Americas were usually represented. The conferences were of two types: The International Conferences of American States and a number of technical and special conferences.

The first of these International Conferences of American States was in 1889, in Washington, D. C. There have been eight of these held respectively in Washington, D. C., Mexico

City, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Santiago, Havana, Montevideo and Lima. The last was held in 1938. The principle accomplishment was cultural and economic cooperation. The special or technical conferences dealt with certain crisis in American countries, besides just economic and cultural matters.

In 1899 they met in Panama to discuss the European war and announced their neutrality and set up a neutral zone around the Western Hemisphere.

In 1940 at Havana, they met and declared their solidarity and agreement in an important matter. The last was held in Rio de Janeiro in 1942, where they met and agreed to stand by the approved the breaking off of relations with the Axis powers.

## Cultural Cooperation

The American republics recognized the fact that inter-American cooperation could not be based on economic and political bases alone. The people of both North and South America should know more about each other and have a better understanding. Close cooperation cannot be carried on successfully with strangers.

Increasing stress has been placed on their cultural cooperation in recent years. This movement had embraced many elements, official and unofficial. The latter has been largely carried out by means of motion pictures, books, papers, radio, and above all, the radio. The latter has made it possible for the broadcasting of programs from the United States to Latin American countries and has now brought into the home of everyone in the United States programs from other American republics.

There have been many conferences for the promotion of cultural cooperation. At these conferences were adopted many of better cultural understanding. Exchange of students and professors was recommended. In 1936, the U. S. and twelve other countries agreed to offer fellowships annually to graduate students or teachers and for a biennial appointment of professors to teach in universities of one or more of the other countries. Many countries now offer scholarships for students of other American republics.

In 1938 it was recommended that French, English, Portuguese and Spanish should be included in schools of American republics. This is now done in many countries. For example: The countries surrounding Brazil now include Portuguese in their school curricula; Spanish is now taught in Brazil; English is taught in many schools in Latin America, and most colleges and many high schools in the United States include Spanish, Portuguese and French in their curricula.

In these many ways the effects of cultural cooperation is felt in the American republics.

**Economic Cooperation**  
During the last years, since the World War I, when the world was more or less at peace, the principal problems were mostly economic. Trade, the prime factor in international cooperation, was the main topic of the Pan-American conferences. One reason for the success of inter-American cooperation was the solving by negotiation and trade agreement of all trade and commerce problems.

The solving of these involved questions on tariff, transportation and credit.

The United States, in return for economic concessions, granted loans to practically every republic of the border.

This has paid the U. S. dividends in the fact that we have been able to keep Axis economic influence at a minimum. To do this the American Export-Import Bank has made commitments to sixteen countries, totaling \$259,485,000 which \$22,111,000 in loans has been made with repayment of \$55,556,400.

Agricultural commissions have been set up to carry on research and investigation of agricultural problems of the western hemisphere.

Problems of transportation and communications have always been important in economic cooperation. The first conference in 1890 created the Inter-Continental Railway Commission. All of the 10,116 miles between New York and Buenos Aires has been completed but 430 miles between Guatemala and Panama and 2560 between Panama and Peru. The Pan-American Highway was proposed in 1923 and 1928. It has been surveyed, but not yet completed. Do to its vital role in hemispherical defense, its completion is being rushed through.

Air transportation is the most important in South America where all jungles and mountains have not yet been crossed by rail. The Pan-American Airways is the largest air route in the world and the most important in South America. It has been given more rights than the German Condor Line.

Reciprocal trade agreements have been signed between the different American republics. Their main points are uniformity and lowering of tariffs and the exchange of trade commissions to study and advise on trade and commerce questions. Quotas have been fixed and agreements to buy and sell different countries have been agreed upon.

These agreements have benefited the American business world by opening new markets and eliminating excessive competition. We sell Latin-American manufactured goods in return for raw products. Now that the other markets have been cut off because of the war, we must rely more and more upon Pan-American markets.

**Inter-American Cooperation in the Preservation of Peace and Defense of the Western Hemisphere**

Pan-America has long been an advocate of peaceful arbitration of international disputes. The first permanent International court of justice was established in 1907 by five Central American countries. The Pan-American conferences have adopted over one hundred bilateral peace treaties. In 1923 the Gono Treaty was adopted. It stood for arbitration of disputes by a commission of five members. Two permanent commissions were established, one at Washington and the other at Montevideo.

The convention of Inter-American Conciliation held in 1929, enlarged and gave a permanent function to the Gondo Treaty. Anti-war Treaty of Non-Aggression and Conciliation and Treaty of Arbitration 1929 and Treaty of Peace and Controversies 1936, which

sought to deal with situations before they became matters of disputes; were a few of the means taken by the Pan-American conferences to maintain peace.

Some of the disputes that have been settled by means of arbitration are: Venezuela-Arica Controversy of 1929 between Chile and Peru, submitted in 1922 to the president of the U. S.; Guatemala-Honduras dispute, settled by the U. S., Chile and Costa Rica in 1933; Leticia controversy between Colombia and Peru, submitted 1932 and permanently settled in 1934; Chaco War between Bolivia and Paraguay, settled by treaty of peace in 1938; Dominican Republic dispute, settled in 1933 by the permanent commission at Washington.

Fighting among themselves would have weakened them and offered excuse for foreign intervention. If Europe could have succeeded in gaining a foothold in the New World it would have been not only detrimental to the existence and independence of Latin-American countries but dangerous to the U. S. as well.

A more recent example of cooperation in settling disputes was the arbitration of the century old border dispute between Peru and Ecuador. If this dispute had gone on, it would not only have prevented solidarity but would have weakened the defense of South America considerably. It was vitally important to the U. S. in the emergency to see that the Americas were not weakened at home.

The Monroe Doctrine is important to all the Americas. It insures the independence and integrity of Latin-America, and it is important to us to see that no aggressor nation seizes South American bases that might be used against our borders. This doctrine was issued in 1823 to prevent Spain and her allies from regaining her colonies in South America. It was used again to prevent England from fighting Venezuela over a boundary dispute and again to prevent Germany from collecting debts by force. It was the means of expelling the French from Mexico. The Monroe Doctrine has done much to cement friendly relations between the United States and Latin-America. To make a successful defense of the western hemisphere necessitated close cooperation.

The Americas have always drawn close together in times of world crisis. This is shown by the results of the Havana Conference in July 1940. This conference was called by the U. S. with the hope of getting unanimous agreement on these objectives: (1) Some form of mandate over European colonies in western hemisphere; (2) control of fifth column activities; (3) Hemispherical defense; (4) disposal of exports. After some debate the "Act of Havana" was agreed upon. It included an emergency clause: "If the necessity for emergency action be deemed so urgent as to make it impossible to await action by the whole committee, any of the American republics, individually or jointly with others shall have the right to act in a manner recommended by the committee."

(Continued on page 3)

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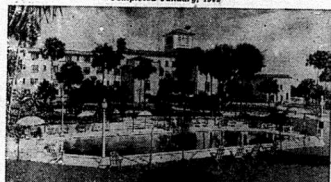
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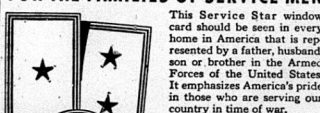
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## Social Happenings

NELL SCULLEN, EDITOR

PHONE 44-W

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dodge of Miami, Mrs. John Newsom of Ocala and Robert E. Raiford were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Granger at the State Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Neller and children, John and Lois expect to leave Saturday for St. Louis where they will visit Mrs. Neller's mother, Mrs. Anna Vellner.

George Bender has gone to Rochester, Minn. to enter Mayo Brothers Sanatorium for treatments.

Mrs. L. W. Creech has gone to Jacksonville where she will visit relatives.

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Mrs. E. L. Florence of Atlanta is here to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William Buck.

Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth has returned from a business trip to Jacksonville.

Sgt. Andrew Taylor of Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., and Billy Taylor of the Air Corps, Mobile, Ala., training field, were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor.

Miss Elizabeth Jameson, who came to McAllisterville, Fla., to visit relatives.

Miss Jackie Creech has returned from the Good Samaritan hospital in West Palm Beach where she was ill for several days.

Miss Esther Crews and Miss Melvina Thornton of Raiford are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crews.

Mrs. J. A. Ball, Sr., has returned to her home in Zephyrhills after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ball, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hayman and daughter, Barbara, have gone to Salisbury, Md., where they will spend several months.

Mrs. B. J. Holt has returned to her home in Fort Meade after visiting her son-in-law and

daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Townsend.

Mrs. E. J. Steve of Miami is here to visit her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Livingston and children have gone to Salisbury, Md., where they will spend the summer months.

Miss Margarette Johnson of Atlanta, Ga., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Horvath.

Samuel Rosenstock has gone to Frederick, Md., where he will join Mrs. Rosenstock and spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greer and children, Bobby and Fred, have returned from Baltimore, Md., where Walter Greer and the two children received treatments at Johns-Hopkins.

**SOUTH BAY  
LAKE HARBOR  
BEAN CITY**

**PRE-NUP TIAL SHOWER**  
Miss Emma Ruth Cook was honored at a pre-nuptial shower at the home of Mrs. S. M. McAllister at South Bay Monday evening.

Mr. W. C. Allen and Miss Ruth Ratley assisted Mrs. McAllister as hostesses. Parlor games and contests entertained the guests. Following the display of gifts, cake and jello were served to Mrs. Everett Franz, Mrs. Opal Dixon, Mrs. Minnie Norton, Mrs. O. P. Register, Mrs. A. A. Henson, Mrs. Anna Keene, Aileen Tillman, Helen Ratley, Tammie Hobbs, Mrs. Kenneth Lockmiller, Mrs. A. B. Barnes, Mrs. W. M. Mayles, Mrs. R. L. Lovell, Mrs. O. B. Cook, Quinon Walker, Ulla Frances and Eunice McAllister, Katherine Cook, Mrs. W. M. Jeffries, Mrs. Thos. Wegthers, Christine Tillman, Mrs. Maude Hartline, Mrs. E. H. Griner, Mrs. Virginia Cook, Mrs. M. E. Cooper, Emma Ellison, Lucille Barnes, Dorothy Strickland, Mrs. Herbert Marlowe Jr. and Mrs. Katherine Leggett.

Miss Elsie Mae Wilits who recently was graduated from the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee with an A. B. degree has returned home.

Mrs. Anna Keene spent the week end in Moore Haven as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Aly and family.

Rev. F. W. Capell has returned from spending the week in Hawthorne with relatives. While there he attended the graduating exercises of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holt and children, Mary Louise and Tommy, of Miami were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hawkins.

Miss Thelma Aly has returned to her home in Moore Haven after attending commencement at the Florida State College for Women where her sister, Miss Edith Aly was graduated with an A. B. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Warren and family and Mrs. Altman of Belle Glade were the Sunday

guests of Jack Warren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Neilson of Chosen visited friends in So. Bay Sunday.

Ed. Landers of the Landers Construction Co., left by plane for Nassau the first of the week.

Mrs. A. B. Barnes, Donald Barnes, Emma Ruth Cook, Mrs. G. J. Barstow, Ruth and Don Barstow attended the ROTC convocation service for the 1942 class of the Pahokee High school on Sunday night. Three South Bay young people are graduating with this class, Lucille Barnes, Carl Barstow and Bob Keene.

**WHAT INTER-AMERICAN COOPERATION MEANS**

Continued from page 2  
quired for its defense or for the defense of the continent." (Time Aug. 5th, 1940, the Americas, Solidarity Triumphs. Page 20-21.)

The U. S. was to furnish military supplies to countries that requested it, and money to back this was to be furnished thru the Inter-American Bank.

Thus the United States was to help the weaker nations build up their defense for better cooperation in hemispherical defense.

When, on December the seventh, the United States was attacked at Pearl Harbor, Latin America immediately lined up with her. This was expected, but the speed with which they did it surprised and pleased the officials at Washington. Nine countries declared war on Japan and two more broke off relations. The countries that took this action were all in Central America or the Caribbean. They were closer to the U. S. geographically and easier for the U. S. to defend. Argentina, Brazil and Peru sent Axis funds and clamped down on Axis activities in their countries. Argentina and Chile declared they would not regard the U. S. as a belligerent and that negotiations would be open to ships of the American Navies.

This prompt action was a marked contrast with the confusion of the last war. This confusion was due to the fact that the Good Neighbor policy had not been heard of and non-Latin American Navies were suspicious of the United States.

The United States called a conference of foreign ministers in Rio for January the fifteenth. The objective of the conference was unanimous support of the U. S. All but Chile and Argentina were for immediate and open break with the Axis, but by January 23 a compromise was reached, whereas the representatives of the 21 republics would recommend that their government break off relations with the Axis. Within a few days all of the Axis emissaries in the Americas were closed except those in Santiago and Buenos Aires.

"By overwhelming opinion of the delegates, Rio was an inspired success. Nearly 250,000,000 people had pledged to a common purpose and the rich gateways of the Americas closed against those who opposed that purpose. Wise diplomacy had spun confidence from traditional jealousy and distrust. For the first time in history an entire hemisphere was bound in practical concord. And in the success of what Latin Americans called Americanism, many saw the hope and prophecy of another vaster collaboration that scope day might span all seas for the hope of all lands. (Life, Feb. 9th, 1942, The Americas Declare their Unity at Rio, page 25.)

This inter-American cooperation was helped my country, in the peace of the past and in the war of the present. After the war inter-American cooperation will be needed more than ever in the rebuilding of a war-torn world, in which the Americas will take a leading part. The responsibility for this collaboration and leadership lies with the coming generation.

**FIGHT AND WRITE**  
(Continued From Page 1)

1941 and then was sent to the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va. There I went through a period of six weeks training which hardened me up and sharpened my wits. It was grind in those six weeks but it was worth it. I gained 12 pounds in that short time and it was hard muscle, not fat. Then after the training came my first leave and I returned home. Believe me I felt proud walking down the street of my home town in my uniform. Did you ever feel that tingle that goes up your spinal cord when the Star Spangled Banner is played. Well that's the way I felt when I walked down street back home.

After my leave had expired I returned back to Norfolk where I was soon shipped out to Naval Air Station, Corpus Christie, Texas. I went through a short period of training there

and was then assigned to the seaman guard division.

Three months ago I left the seaman guard to go to aviation radio school. Now the Navy is paying to learn me this trade. Yes, they pay me thirty-six dollars a month to go to school. Did you ever hear of that in civilian life? On July the first I will be rated radioman third class. Then I will have been able to say that I have quadrupled my original base pay. What other job gives you such opportunity for advancement?

As you read the Navy posters you notice they offer you advancement, adventure and a great deal of money. If it does. Don't wait for opportunity to knock at your door, go out the gate and meet it. Don't

wait for the draft, enlist in the United States Navy today.

**IN THE ARMY NOW.**  
(Continued From Page 1)  
Where they walk without a band;

Where no beastly bugle blows And where the women wash the clothes.  
When the engineer dings the bell I'll be headed for Mrs. Tedder's hotel;

Far away from camping scenes And the smell of Army beans. God, Thou knowest all my woes, Please heed me as this prayer I close.

Take me back when we satisfy You That Hirohito and Adolph are through.

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5. Rough handling and twisting of thermostats is avoided.

Electrical appliances were not made to be bathed or even sprinkled with water. Like a small boy, water is their deadly enemy.

Watch this column each week for pointers on efficient operations and maintenance of your appliances.

Price freezing orders which went into effect May 18, will affect every person in Florida. That means all of us.

We are trying to be good Americans by supporting the O P A and posting prices on every article in the store.

A record of the prices for March 1942 has been made according to the price freezing orders and when you come into BETZNER'S look for the price on the mechan-dis.

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MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS	\$1.59 and \$1.89
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A sweet little print swarming with honey bees... stock-lined above its full unpressed pleated skirt, subtly flattered with its creamy yoke of dainty Val lace. Of Etica rayon sheer in Teen blue, sweet pink, bud gold. Sizes 11-15

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Here's extra clothes mileage in a tubular mule print... with removable daisies at each corner of its baby square necktie. Strong, sweet too, above your favorite daisy skirt. Blue, gold, pink. Sizes 11-15

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U. S. Treasury Department

## Lesson-Sermon For Christ Scientist

"God The Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, June 7.

The Golden Text is: "Lord thou art God, which hast made heaven, and earth, and the sea."



and all that in them is" (Acts 4:24).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "O Lord, how manifold are thy works! in widow hast thou made them all: the earth is full thy riches. Thou sendest forth thy spirit, they are created: and thou renewest the face of the earth. The glory of the Lord shall endure for ever: the Lord shall rejoice in his works" (Ps. 104:24,30,31).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all."

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 155-millimeter gun is the most powerful version of the old "GPF" of World War I days. It has a range fifty percent greater than the old gun, having a 65-pound projectile approximately 15 miles. It is capable of high road speed and each one costs \$50,000.



Arsenals of America are working at terrific speed turning out this long range, effective weapon for our armed forces. You and your neighbor working hand-in-hand in unity can make possible the purchase of an adequate number of these guns by buying War Bonds. Put 10 percent of your income in War Bonds to help reach your county quota, every pay day.

The Scriptures also declare that God is Spirit. God is individual, incorporeal. He is divine Principle, Love, the universal cause, the only creator, and there is no other self-existence" (p.331: 11, 13-14-18-20).

TRUCK LOAD OF NEGROES (Continued from page 1) bor six months afterwards by enlisting to serve with America's first line of attack.

And the Navy recruiters have pointed out from time to time, offers a volunteer unlimited opportunities. Steady employment, good pay, travel, opportunity to learn a trade, free education systems, free medical and dental attention, good wholesome food, athletics, free amusements—all go hand-in-hand with a program which has for its main purpose today—the crushing of the Axis.

Ages for enlistment range between 17 and 50. One can enlist for a full term of six years, or he may sign up for the duration of the war.

Local applicants are urged to see a Navy recruiter immediately if they wish to take an active part in the ceremonies Sunday.

## Additional Sugar For Home Canning Allowed Under New OPA Ruling

Gainesville, Fla.—With a view to conserving the Nation's fruit crop, OPA has issued a new sugar rationing regulation which will permit home canners to obtain sugar in proportion to the amount of fruit canned, the Florida Agricultural Extension Service has been informed. Previously, a person could obtain five pounds per year for home canning.

Under the new ruling home canners may obtain a total of one pound of sugar for every four quarts of finished canned fruit. An additional one pound per year for each person in the family may be obtained for making jams, jellies, preserves and fruit butters. The OPA is encouraging canning rather than preserving.

Sugar rationing for fruit canning will be done by local rationing boards largely on the basis of amount of home canning an individual or family unit normally processed, availability of fruits, and related factors. Applicants should present their regular sugar ration cards when applying for sugar for canning.

## More Restrictions Put On Rationing Of Passenger Tires

Passenger automobile tires must have been recapped, if at all possible, before new tires will be issued to replace them under a revised federal ruling, effective June 1, announced this week by Arthur Wells of the local rationing board.

The new regulation, extending to passenger car tire restrictions already placed on truck tires, states in part:

On and after June 1, 1942, a rationing board may not issue a certificate for a tire to an applicant who seeks to replace a tire carcass which can not be retreaded, unless the applicant can establish to the board's satisfaction that the carcass he seeks to replace became unusable from circumstances not resulting from the applicant's abuse or neglect.

## MASON REUNION OPENS SATURDAY

A fair sized class is expected in Lake Worth this week end for the first sessions of the reunion of Scottish Rite Masons of ten South Florida counties.

Degrees from the Fourth through the eighteenth will be communicated Saturday and Sunday and other degrees, through the thirty-second will be communicated on June 13 and 14.

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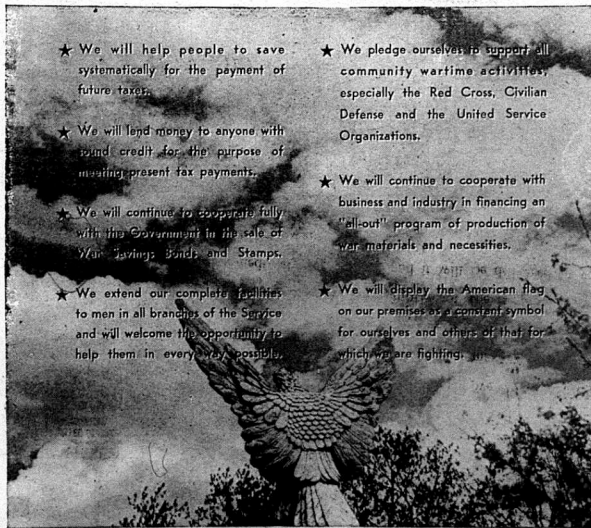


Now, while you have time to look over your supply of stationary, forms and other printed matter make a list of what you are going to need for the coming season and telephone 123. A representative of the Herald will call immediately for the job and it will be delivered to you when you want it.

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- ★ We will lend money to anyone with sound credit for the purpose of meeting present tax payments.
- ★ We will continue to cooperate fully with the Government in the sale of War Savings Bonds and Stamps.
- ★ We extend our complete facilities to men in all branches of the Service and will welcome the opportunity to help them in every way possible.
- ★ We pledge ourselves to support all community wartime activities, especially the Red Cross, Civilian Defense and the United Service Organizations.
- ★ We will continue to cooperate with business and industry in financing an "all-out" program of production of war materials and necessities.
- ★ We will display the American flag on our premises as a constant symbol for ourselves and others of that for which we are fighting.



Beyond all this...

—we pledge ourselves to work in every way possible with the fine men and women of our community and State and Nation, realizing fully that we must be victorious. No sacrifice can be too great.

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